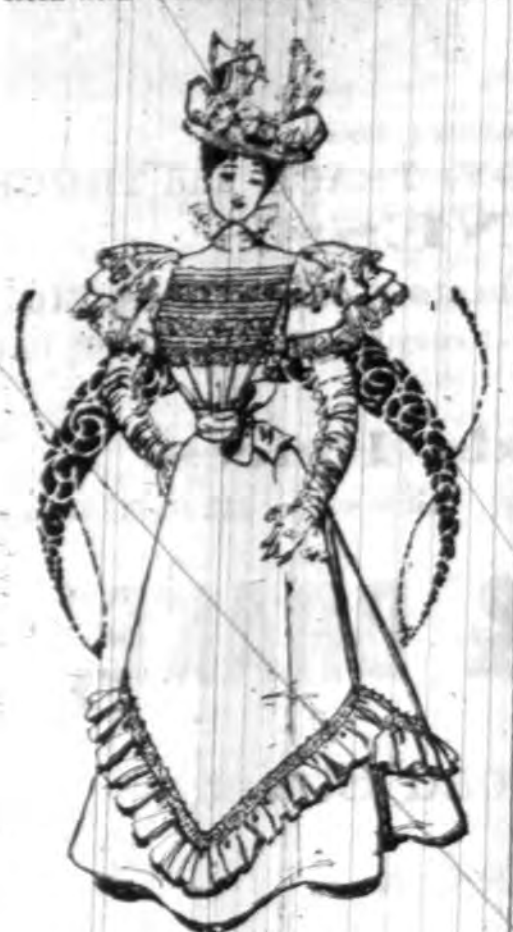


WOMAN AND FASHION.

The Styles in Gowns and Wraps—Decorations for the New Season—Fashion Notes.

Unlimited is the variety of effects produced by our modern modistes in their revivals of the fashions of 60 years ago. We have plain skirts, trimmed skirts, waists, boleros, dresses, ruffles and daring combinations of colors. One may wear a high collar, a neckband of gauze or silk, a ruff of lace or satin stock with lines collar or lawn band.



DRESS WITH TRIMMED SKIRT.

turned out, it with cuffs to match or lace frills at the wrists. There are sleeves with hoods and sleeves without lining, sleeves of lace and non-lining, lace or sleeves matching the gowns, materials, plain over the arm or puffed into wrinkled fullness.

There is a decided inclination to trim new bodies on one side only and in a diagonal direction, and this is especially the case with small gathered or accordion plaited frills, which are arranged in double or treble rows, running from the left shoulder to the waist at the right side. The left side of the bodice in this case is left quite plain.

The new blouses are very elaborate in design, and they are made of very costly materials, trimmed with choice lace and embroideries.

It is becoming more and more the correct thing to wear complete toilets either to match or harmonize in color, and not only must petticoats and hosiery be considered, but the corsets.



FASHIONABLE WRAPS.

must match the petticoat. Scarves are very popular again, especially in millinery, and dove gray is also a very favorite shade.

Among the novel wraps are those that take on the bolero form, with cape sleeves. There are also wraps with wing sleeves and blouse fronts. Very popular, too, are little capes or silk foundation, trimmed with plaited frills of lace or chiffon, plaited epaulettes and ribbons.

Decoration for the Neck.

It is said that a woman may be known by her collar. If it is only a stock of ribbon or silk, crinkled simply around her throat and tied into a more or less looped and winged bow behind, you may be sure that she is honest, but provincial seamstress controls the destiny of her wardrobe. As long ago as last spring that neat but monotonous method of neck decoration was laughably condemned by fashionable modistes, and it may surprise the wearer of the ribbon throat band to find them after something like a dozen styles of new collars which may adopt, now into bonnet, or as far as we can see into future fashions, all neck finishings will be just as high or higher and just as tight or tighter than before.

The new tail suits are not cut off flat at the waist, but the collar is a part of the cloth bodice. It shapes right up from the front and back as high almost as the lobe of the ears, is nicked and fitted in to clasp one's neck without so much as a wrinkle. At the same time it shows a continuation of the shoulder seams and looks as tight as one can bear it under the chin. At the top it falls in a narrow or deep roll over as individual taste demands, or the upper fullness is let into a pretty braided ruff or tulle. If a woman possess a swan neck and a good shoulder line, this glove fitting collar is the most becoming thing in the world, but it is just a little cruel on the individual whose head rests nearly even on her shoulders.

Exchange.

Fashion School.

Topsies of all kinds are very much in fashion.

Pique and linen suits made by the tailor, with jaunty coats and plain skirts, are to be very much worn.

Pique color and the palest shade of bluish are the favorite tints for coats and capes.

Skirts may be short, touching the ground or sweeping off the feet. They may be attached to blouses or separate and be very much trimmed or not at all.

Eden's Hair With Cascares.

Chastity Cascares, cure constipation forever. 10c. 50c. 1.00. C. C. Fall, druggists and mail order.

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Bloomfield Avenue, DEALERS IN FURNITURE.

Of Every Description. Parlor and Chamber Suits, Bureaus, Bedsteads, Sofas, Lounges, What Nots, Book-Shelves and Cases, Brackets, Looking Glasses, Etc.

OIL CLOTH, CARPET LINING, MATTING, Mattresses and Spring Beds.

ALWAYS ON HAND. Upholstering and Repairing done with accuracy.

SHE'S AT THE FRONT.

Dr. Hanna E. Crossland Occupies a High Position Among Physicians.

Dr. Hanna E. Crossland was graduated from the Woman's Medical college of Pennsylvania in 1870 and since then has had a success in all lines of her profession, which is the merited reward of patient and self sacrificing effort.

Dr. Crossland was born at Bennett Square, Chester county, was educated there, and there she was married. To her there were born four children, and at her husband's death the care of them devolved upon her, and she began to think of ways and means. With many misgivings and with a full appreciation of the responsibility of such a course, she decided to study medicine. Her friends and relatives encouraged the idea, and for four years she patiently studied and many trials and discouragements, never relaxing her care in the children's education, never failing in her attendance upon their daily needs.

Early in the seventies she was appointed member of the attending board to the gynecological and obstetrical department of the Woman's hospital, Twenty-second and North College streets, a position which she now holds. She is also one of the clinical lecturers in the hospital during the college term.

In the West Philadelphia Hospital for Women at Forty-first and Park streets she is one of the consultants. She is on the consulting staff of the North-western Hospital for the Insane. At these hospitals she performs operations of the gravest character, and she has established her reputation as an able and skillful surgeon.

In the Woman's Medical college of Pennsylvania Dr. Crossland has for several years occupied the chair of gynecology, which was endowed by the late Joseph Jones, who at the time of his endowment requested that he be allowed to suggest her name as incumbent.

Philadelphia Press.

Not an Impossibility.

The first woman lawyer who ever pleaded a case in a New Jersey court, received a warm welcome from the bar of the Union county, all men.

The judge upon the bench also was exceedingly courteous to her during the progress of the case followed closely to her argument. She gained her case, too, though it was the first she had ever argued.

We are pleased with the conduct of the man bar toward the woman bar of New Jersey. It might be supposed that the former would turn green at the advent of the latter, as there is no much practice for it in the courts and as down right cases are sometimes profitable to the lawyer engaged in them.

But there was no sign of anything of the kind. The courtesy of Judge McCormick was deserving of the admiration which it commanded.

Now that the woman bar of Jersey has come into existence, we may expect that it will soon be crowded, and we would smile if it were to push the man bar to one side.

Next, the woman bench—New York Sun.

Mrs. Cleveland's Letters.

Mrs. Cleveland possibly pens more "bilious" notes in the course of a year than any other prominent woman in Washington. Graciously in all things and considerate always of the thoughts and courtesies due others, she takes time to reply personally, and within a short time, to the various notes and requests which come to her.

Mrs. Cleveland is partial to a delicate blue in stationery, not so deep as the Russian blue, but very decided color. Of course there are various dies stamped in the center at the top of the sheet of paper. In Washington the stationery Mrs. Cleveland uses is stamped in modest letters with "Executive Mansion" or "Woodley."

When out at the country place, Mrs. Cleveland writes a stylish hand, with a graceful individuality, her signature never varying.—Detroit Free Press.

Vigorous Police Matrons.

Mrs. Essinger and Mrs. Garfield, the two police matrons of Cleveland, lately arrested an intoxicated man named Cuff. When he was arraigned in the police court, he pleaded not guilty, and as he could not be proved guilty, he was released.

"What is the matter with your arms?" asked Judge Fiedler.

"Them women pinched them damned hard, and it hurts," replied Cuff.

Since "the matrons have not the legal power to make arrests," as a Cleveland daily expressed it, Cuff was discharged, no papers having been sworn out in his case. The Mrs. Garfield who took part in this affair is a distant connection of the murdered president.

Rev. Helen G. Putnam.

Rev. Helen G. Putnam recently died at Fargo, N. D. She had been seriously ill, and with characteristic devotion she began to take up her work before she was out of the sickroom. The Christian Register says: "Miss Putnam was warm friends in Boston when she was at the heart of the Country Week here and she has increased the number by her self sacrificing efforts for humanity ever since. Her genial presence and cordial words will be sorely missed in many a home."

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be sure to get, take and use Dr. Wm. D. Young's "Cure for Tobacco and Opium Habits." It is the only medicine that cures the habit. All druggists, 10c or 25c. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address: Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or 757 York St., New York.

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How Grant Saved Two Nations From War.

Hon. John Russell Young, a former United States minister to China, regards General Grant's part in arranging a treaty of peace between China and Japan as one of the shining achievements of his career.

Writing of "When Grant Saved the World" in the *Ladies' Home Journal*, Mr. Young says: "Princess Kung, then a sort of regent for China, in his conversations at Peking with General Grant, talked with earnestness upon the relations between China and Japan. This led to a message from the prince to the mikado, an extraordinary incident little known in the histories, and the whole business in time to be so managed by the general that war between the two nations was postponed."

At Ninko, Japan, General Grant met the Japanese ministers, who came by the mikado's command, to discuss with him the message he had brought from Prince Kung and his son Chang. Count Saigo, the minister of the interior; Count Inoue, foreign minister; and Mr. Yoshida, the Japanese ambassador to Washington, composed the embassy.

They sat in a little temple (the afternoon salter, a thunder storm rattling against the hills) and discussed the matter. In the end was a letter addressed to Prince Kung and the Japanese prime minister, containing suggestions which were accepted by both governments. It was a basis of peace not to be broken for many years. So it will be seen that there were useful days, as well as days of pageantry, in Japan. General Grant in time became not alone the friend but the companion of the mikado and his counselors."

Wouldn't He Stand Off?

There was a bold, bad man making things hot in a Texas town a few days ago. He wore long hair, a deer skin hunting suit, and he was waving a small gold piece in his hand and yelling for somebody to work in and get pulverized.

He had his back against the courthouse, and the city marshal and police were armed with him from the middle of the street and dodged every time he swung his howitzer in their direction. Lots of citizens had turned out to see the performance, and it looked for awhile as if the bad man had the whole town against the ropes.

Presently a little weak kneed drummer from Connecticut, who was among the crowd, adjusted his spectacles for a closer look at the desperado, and then before anybody could stop him he yelled and started for the bad man at a 240 gait.

The bad man saw him coming and tried to climb over the courthouse, but the little drummer nabbed him and said something to him. The bad man ran his hand into his pocket and gave up something. Then the marshal and police closed in, and the desperado went off with them as gentle as a lamb.

When the little drummer was questioned, he said:

"Afraid? Not much. That fellow owed me \$9. He was raised in the same town in Connecticut that I was, and I loaned it to him when he was in school. Texas 13 years ago. I generally collect what's owing me. Say, what were the cops afraid of him for?"—Detroit Free Press.

Cremation in England.

The report of the council of the Cremation Society of England for 1898 shows that 137 cremations were carried out at Woking during the year as compared with 150 in 1896. The decrease is not important, as the figures for 1896 still show a material advance on any previous year, 1895 excepted. The following table of the cremations at Woking from the commencement of the crematorium shows the growing popularity of the disposal of bodies by incineration:

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